Highest temperature yesterday, 54; lowest, 45.

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BRIBE WANTED TO "GREASE WHEELS" IN METER APPEAL

Agent Admits That He Was Approached While Aldermen Were Considering His Application.

UP TO PROBE TO-DAY

Facts of Alleged Attempt at Extortion Are in the Hands of Lockwood Committee.

UNTERMYER CALLS HYLAN

Letter Challenges Reason for Vetoing Legislative Bill; Demands He Pave Way for Competition.

Further details of the relentless grip in which New York city has been held by the water meter mo ly were revealed to THE NEW YORK HERALD yesterday from highly anthoritative sources. Besides suppleout by Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel for the Lockwood legislative committee investigating housing, these deto the proper persons, would do much Saturday night. to relieve what Mr. Untermyer in a 'an incredible situation."

The outstanding developments yesterday in the situation that to-morrow will again be taken up by the Lockwood committee were:

1. Mr. Untermyer, in a long letter to the Mayor, challenged the latter's avowed reasons for vetoing the bill passed by the Legislature which would have taken from the Board of Aldermen the authority of determining what meters should be sold in New York and placing it with the engineers of the Water

2. The admission by William S. Cetti. Eastern sales manager of the Badger Water Meter Company of Milwaukee, that while a resolution approving his company's meter was efore the Board of Aldermen he had been approached by a man who called at his office and said: "Bill, this thing is not going through un-

less you grease the wheels." 3. That manufacturers of an improved meter, combining types already approved and designed to save the city probably hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, tiring of the red tape incident to Aldermanic approval, sought through the Corporation Counsel's office a way to short cut this approval, but

such confirmation would not embarrass or hamper Mr. Untermyer's further investigation. In doing so, however, he declined to disclose the name, describe the man he says approached him with the suggestion that

New York Herald was that while the resolution which would have approved the meter manufactured by Mr. Cettle concern, and which could be sold to New York plumbers for about one-third less than the price demanded by the manufacturers comprising the Water Manufacturers Exchange, was before the Board of Aldermen, in committee, Cettl was approached by the milities, Cettl was approached by the whistey. The meter manufactured by Mr. Cettl's concern, and which could be sold to New York plumbers for about one-third less than the price demanded by the manufacturers exchange, was before the Board of Aldermen, in committee, Cettl was supproached by the innamed individual who called at his office at 22 Court street, Brooklya. Mr. Cettl was summoned from his deak into the hall, where upon his caller represented, and on being told that was not to be disclosed, retorted:

"Well, you go back to the person who sently ou and tell him I don't do business that way. I've never done a crooked min my life and I'm not going to start now."

When a reporter for The New York finance called on Mr. Cettl yesterday at his home. 22 Eastern Parkway, Brooklym, he was reluctant to give public confirmation of the report. Privately, he said "I turned the sound of the privately, he said a "I turned the six of my recollection there was no one else in the saloon except Hanson when Simon stepped up to the bar and one like in the sain asked him to sell him a half a pint of whiskey.

"Hanson told them that no whiskey had been sold on the premises since prohibition went into effect and for the time Simon seemed to be satisfied. The five then came into the back room.

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"I was so angry," he said, "I turned on my heel and went back to my office and left the man standing in the hall. Whatever is to be said about the incl-

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Girl Recovers Her Voice After Hour in Airplane

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scial Despatch to THE NEW YOR DENVER, May 1.—On the fifth day after her flight over Denver in an airplane at an aithtude of 6,100 feet Miss Edna Kemper of North Bend, Neb., who had been unable to speak above a whisper for more than a year, regained her natural voice, according to Dr. E. D. Starbird, who recommended the "altitude" treatment. Miss Kem-"altitude" treatment. Miss Kemper was in the air for an hour. Miss Kemper, after an attack of influenza, suffered a semi-paralysis of the vocal cords.

MURDER CHARGED TO ROOKIE COPS

Simon and Schieh Accused After Shooting of Bartender in Saloon.

NOT ON RAIDING DUTY

Demanded Drinks and Were Refused, Is Story as Learned by Police.

bine street, both Brooklyn, and both little effect upon shipping. probationary patrolmen attached to the menting disclosures already brought training school at Police Headquarters,

First reports had it that the murder letter to Mayor Hylan described as of Hanson was the result of a prohibithey were to be graduated from the

> gathered it seems that Simon, who is are seeking employment. known as "Monk," a former prize fight-er: Schich and another prohibition offi-

mon with a smoking police regulation

Scored by Prosecutor.

After he had exchanged Simon for several hours Assistant District Attorney Selzagel made the following statement:
"It is the most cowardly act that has come to my attention in my six years as an Assistant District Attorney in this approval of his meter could be obtained for a suitable consideration, although the reported conversation would indicate that he was well known to Mr. Cetti. It was also hinted last night that the name of the individual in question already is in the possession of the counsel for the Lockwood committee.

The information which reached Turing New York Herald was that while the resolution which would have approved.

memory.

"It seemed only a mement later that a shot was fired and I ran through the saw Hanson on the floor. Standing on my heel and went back to my office as Hanson on the floor. Standing within a few feet of hm was Simon with a revolver in his hand. I did not see Schich in the place. I thought the place was being robbed, so I threw my nands over my head. A moment later Patrolman Quald entered with Schich

9 U.S. SHIPS SAIL, DODGING STRIKE OF 6,000 MEN TO-DAY

Vessels Leave Port With **Full Crews and Operators** Are Confident.

ENGINEERS TO RESIGN

Union Chief Says Walkout Coming To-day Will Paralyze All Work.

OWNERS IN FIRM STAND

300 Ships to Be 'Red Up in New York in 24 Hours, Labor Leaders Predict.

The strike of marine workers which went into effect yesterday morning failed to prevent ships from clearing port. All ships which were scheduled to sail yesterday got away without the slightest difficulty and with their NOSE AND EYES ALIKE May Day, 1921, was a bust. There crews virtually intact. Steamship Mark Simon of 126 Jerome street operators declared that if the first day and Valentine J. Schich of 204 Wood- is a fair example the strike will have

Officials of the unions, however, discussing what they termed the "lockwere held without bail yesterday by out," said that the Atlantic, Pacific Magistrate Dale in Gates avenue court and Gulf coasts would be tied up charged with homicide in the shoot- within twenty-four hours and that uning and killing of Charles Hanson, a less the operators decided not to put tails include the implication that making the saloon of Joseph into effect arbitrarily the 15 per cent. before she disappeared eleven years money "to grease the wheels," paid Zaengle, at 362 Summer avenue, late reduction in wages the fight would ago was identified to-day by Leon Alprove serious and costly.

> tion raid by the police, but later it was day. The engineers on some of the after telling her mother-in-law, Mrs. Treasury, the Post Office, Public Lilearned that neither Simon nor Schich ships scheduled to leave port to-day Edward Ingraham, that she was the brary, and other public buildings, as ever had been assigned to such duty, have resigned, but the operators say missing New York heiress. According well as the Grand Central Terminal iam Hennesy, superintendent of the "that in the event of allied action in and were not to become full fledged that there will be little trouble in fill- to Ingraham, his wife told him two and Pennsylvania Station. There were Saratoga Springs Humane Society, the Ruhr, British naval cooperation patrolmen until next Monday, when ing their places. The operators also years ago that she was Dorothy Ar- guards also on all bridges, banks, ofassert that the places of the firemen, nold, and showed him letters bearing fice buildings in the Wall Street disraining school.
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> In the police investigation of the kill
> oliers, water tenders, seamen, cooks her father's signature, which she trict and at the homes of leading near Round Lake this morning, Miss in the ponce investigation of the killand stewards can be filled from the burned. At that time she asked him financiers, Judges and other prominent Jennie Hall, 31 years old, was so abiling statements, but from facts large number of nonunion men who to keep the secret, which he did,

known as "Monk," a former prize fighter: Schich and another prohibition officer, Christopher Lowe, and two civilians entered Zaengie's place shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night and demanded whiskey.

On being told by both bartender and proprietor that no booze had been sold on the premises since prohibition went into effect Lowe and the two civilians, it is charged, expressed themselves as satisfied there was no use to try to buy drinks there and left the place. The names of the civilians are being withheld by the police pending investigation.

Caught by Patrolman.

Patrolman John J. Quaid of the Gates avenue station was standing across the street from the salcon when he heard a shot and saw Schich running through, the salcon door, He stopped Schick, who told him he was a police officer and showed him his shield.

The two entered two civilians, are being with the salcon and, according to Patrolman Quaid, he found Simon with a smoking police regulation revolver in his right hand, Hanson resolver in his right hand, Hanson recover in his right hand, Hanson required the salcon and according to Patrolman Quaid, he found simon with a smoking police regulation revolver in his right hand, Hanson recover in his right hand, Hanson recover in his right hand, Hanson recover in his right hand, Hanson required in the probability of the salcon recover in his right hand, Hanson recover in his right hand, Hanson recover in his right hand, Hanson required in the probability of the salcon required the salcon requir

way to short cut this approval, but got an adverse ruling.

Bribe Report Confirmed.

The most startling development, that of the solicitation of a money bribe from Mr. Cetti, who since 1919 has vainly been trying to get permission to put his meter on the local market, was obtained by The New York Heralb from independent sources.

Mr. Cetti confirmed the chief details only after he had been assured that such confirmation would not embar.

The unions also will meet this morning at their various headquarters. Members of the Marine Engineers' Association met yesterday afternoon at 26 Park place to hear a report from Thomas B. Healy, chairman of the joint council of the Atlantic and Pacific districts, on the conferences in Washington. The firemen held their meeting at 70 South street, at 164 Eleventh avenue and at 296 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn. The seamen met at 59 Front street.

Mr. Healy said after his meeting with the engineers that 6,000 resignations either had been handed in or would be either had been handed in or would be

286 Van Bruint street, seamen met at 69 Front street.

Sulfered Fron Depreseation of the seal of the men and unoue to the stre

tive yesterday, was the last word. The owners have gone ahead and made the out and are prepared to fight to the last to maintain the new wages, even though

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WHAT do you do when you lose something valuable? First thing lots of people do is to insert an ad, in The Herald's Lost and Found column. Phone Chelica 4000.—460.

Slacker Roundup Will Follow Public Listing

at Despatch to THE NEW YORK

New York Heraid Bureau.

Washington, D. C., May 1.

PUBLICATION of the American slacker list, which will commence this week, will be followed by a general roundup of the men themselves included in the American Roll of Shame. It is expected that Legion posts will be active in lining up the slackers.

According to information furnished by the Adjutant-General's office, the first list of slackers went forward to the various corps commanders on Wednesday. The second list went Thursday and the third Friday. Each list was for publication five days after the date of leaving Washington. Each list, it is understood, is limited to 200 names.

DOROTHY ARNOLD PHOTO IDENTIFIED

'N. Y. Herald' File Picture Is Called Doris Ingraham's by Her Mother-in-Law.

Durham Farmer Has No Clue to Wife Who Vanished After Her 'Confession.'

MERIDEN, Conn., May 1 .- A photograph of Dorothy Arnold taken just before she disappeared eleven years party took the heart out of the "revobert Ingraham, a farmer of Durham, Developments which will decide the Conn., as that of his wife Doris, who power of the unions are looked for to- disappeared more than a week ago tion special guards in front of the Sub-

cations of photographs of Dorothy reserve during the day. Arnold that have been reported since

Ingraham

list. The car was wrecked.

The victim was Bernard Katz, 2½ years old, of 543 East 168th street. New York city. Those in the hospital suffering from serious injuries about the face and head are: Edward Katz, Minnie Katz, Annie Katz and Mildred Katz, all 643 East 169th street. New York: Harry Duke, Frances Duke and Mildred Duke of 765 East 153d street. New York city. In Harlem the Socialistic League held its thirty-second annual May Day objects. In Harlem the Socialistic League held its thirty-second annual May Day objects. In Harlem the Socialistic League held its thirty-second annual May Day objects. In Harlem the Socialistic League held its thirty-second annual May Day objects. In Harlem the Socialistic League held its thirty-second annual May Day objects. In Harlem the Socialistic League held its thirty-second annual May Day objects was able to leave the hospital this afternoon. Annie Katz is on the dangerous list.

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NETS NOTHING BUT REVOLUTION TALK

No Bombs, Fights, Parades or Arrests of Agitators in Metropolitan Zone.

GUARDS EVERYWHERE

Waton, a Marxian Disciple, Predicts Doom of Capitalists and Socialists.

ROSES RED, BUT NO FLAGS

Comrades in Sing Sing Send Plea for Better Treatment of Prisoners.

It was as mild as a Sunday in Sleepy Hollow-milder even than las year, when, at least, revolutionary meetings were held and "Red" songs were sung. Bolshevikily speaking, were no bombs, no fights, no parades, no arrests.

At a meeting in the Lexington Theatre for the defence and relief of political prisoners and deportees red roses were sold at the door. That was the spirit of the day, "Say it with flowers." Whether, as the police be-Heve, the arrest Friday of three of the ringleaders of the United Communist lutionists" they showed none of their old time lawlessness.

The police took precaution to sta-

In Jersey City and other nearby towns

n alert watch was maintained, but no this afternoon an authentic photo-graph of the missing girl from The fact that for several days Communists and the window barred with heavy or the other." have been scattering seditions literature slabs of wood that allowed only a little urging the workmen of America "to an-light to enter. And in a corner of the

comen and children, were at the Lex-

America Must Defeat Russis.

"It is necessary," Waten continu At the Arnold home in 65 East Eightieth street repeated ringing of the door bell failed to arouse anyone who might comment on the identification of the picture by Ingraham. The house was dark, and so far as could be learned no member of the family was at home.

The struggle is coming, Not even God Suffers.

Women Looking for Better Positions

frequently find them in the Want Ad. Section of The Herald. The higher type of firms advertise for help in The Herald because the replies they receive are from the higher type of employees.

THE NEW YORK HERALD TELEPHONE CHELSEA 4000

QUIETEST MAY DAY GERMANY TO IGNORE ALLIED PREMIERS IN LONDON AS LONG AS HARDING HAS DOOR OPEN

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, May 1.—The German Government does not intend to get into touch with the London conference while awaiting President Harding's answer to the German proposal.

This declaration was made to-day by a member of the Govern ment, who in discussing the rumor that a suggestion was coming from the Entente that Germany present fresh counter proposals direct to the Supreme Council at London said:

"So long as the door to Washington is open to us we do not pur pose to knock at ether doors."

The Foreign Office is without news from Washington which night forecast the easty prospective receipt of a reply to the German counter proposals.

The despatches announcing the passage of the Knox resolution ending the state of war between the United States and Germany reached here too late to be printed in Sunday morning's papers, and as there are no newspapers printed Monday morning, the news will not be sent broadcast until to-morrow afternoon.

Philip Heineken, president of the executive board of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, is most prominently mentioned among the men who are being discussed for the post of German Ambassador to the United States.

BRITISH NAVY WILL WOMAN IS CAGED IN ROOM 16 YEARS AID RUHR ADVANCE

Rescuer Is First Man and Sec- Cooperation Is Probable if Alond Person Outside of Family Seen During That Time.

FAINTS AT SIGHT OF HIM BRIAND'S BACK TO WALL

Humane Society Head Learns French Premier Declares Ger-She Was Put at Night in Pen of Heavy Wire.

SCHENECTADY, May 1 .- When Willwas admitted to a barred and locked men, and city. State and Federal offi- frightened that she fainted. He was draft for approval, and that Lord Cur-Because of the innumerable identifi- cials. The entire force was kept in the first man, and the second person of any sex, excepting her mother and two sisters, that she had seen in sixteen years, because during all of that be finally discussed by the Supreme of both sides has been satisfied and time she had been kept a prisoner in Council to-morrow, and the whole the practical ends of both sides not the little room, with the door locked matter would then be decided one way are been scattering sentious literature slabs of wood that allowed only a little mention of America "to anlight to enter. And in a corner of the light to enter. And in a corner of the mention of America "to anlight to enter. And in a corner of the mention of America "to anlight to enter. And in a corner of the mention of America "to anlight to enter. And in a corner of the mention of America "to anlight to enter. And in a corner of the mention of America "to anlight to enter. And in a corner of the mention of America "to anlight to enter. And in a corner of the mention of America "to anlight to enter. And in a corner of the mention of America "to anlight to enter. And in a corner of the mention of America "to anlight to enter. And in a corner of the mention of America "to anlight to enter. And in a corner of the mention of America "to anlight to enter. And in a corner of the mention of America "to anlight to enter. And in a corner of the mention of America "to anlight to enter. And in a corner of the "T am determined to exact that new penalties shall be issued to day—that in the mention of America "to anlight to enter."

About 3,000 persons including many women and children, were at the Lexington Theatre celebration. The auditington Theatre celebration. The auditington Theatre celebration. The auditington Theatre celebration. The auditington Theatre celebration of plantice and uniform and Department of Justice agents. They had nothing to do but listen to the oratory.

Harry Waton of the National Defence Committee was the principal speaker. He denounced capitalists, socialists and economic conditions. He predicted that within a few years the world would be in the throes of an international war between the workers and the bourgeoisle.

"We must be free and independent of the rulers," he declared, "and if not, like Samson, we must drag the rulers down."

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"Yes, absolutely," said Mrs. Ingraham.

The paper witer and student of the Marxian school, "We are here to-day," he said years, are greatly excited over the turn, that events have taken in the Arnold case. Many persons now recall that bore a decided resemblance to the mices ing New York girl, and several said they recalled vaguely that two or three times something had been said to her about it, but that she had not seemed willing to discuss it.

Young Ingraham and that he had been riving in every possible way to obtain trace of his wife since she boarded a train for New Haven a week ago yes terday, but he had not been successful. No one in Meriden or Durham has heard from her since she disappeared, the day after she informed Mrs. Edward lagra-ham that she was Dorotty Arnold, and America Many Durham has heard from her since she disappeared, the day after she informed Mrs. Edward lagra-ham that she was Dorotty Arnold, and America Many Durham has heard from her since she disappeared, the day after she informed Mrs. Edward lagra-ham that she was Dorotty Arnold, and America Many Durham has heard from her since she disappeared, the day after she informed Mrs. Edward lagra-ham that she was Dorotty Arnold, and America Many Durham has heard from her since she disappeared, the day after she informed Mrs. Edward lagra-ham that she was Dorotty Arnold, and America Many Durham has heard from her since she disappeared, the day after she informed Mrs. Edward lagra-ham that she was Dorotty Arnold, and America Bertial St. Let us annihilate them.

America Many Derson Merched of the socialist party, has been the first said of the proposal that the successful that she was Dorotty Arnold, and the proposal transfer of the single she will be atken with the paper of the girls existence; they thought the expression of the girls expected of Mrs. Hail and Mrs. Heal imposition to the single with unshaken determinant to the spirit of trees and clinging ivy. Neighbors have had little to do with the famile for several years, considering its mem-

BALTIMORE, May 1 .- Caught between

ALLIES IN ACCORD; TO FIX NEW LIMIT

America Said to Be 'Out of It,' in Compromise Plan Suggested by Jaspar of Belgium.

FORMAL ACTION TO-DAY

Scheme Involves Supervision of All Sources of German Revenue by Entente Powers.

Lloyd George Stands by Briand -France Continues Preparations for Mobilization of Troops for Occupation.

A practical agreement was reached to-night by the spokesmen of the allied governments as to the payment by Germany of reparations. Formal

[The Reparations Commission has decided that the 12,000,000,000 marks gold remaining due on the 20,000,000,000 gold marks which the peace treaty provided should be paid by May 1, are to be added to the total of 132,000,000,000 marks fixed by the commission as the amount of war damages assessed against Germany, thus making the grand total 144,000,000,000 marks gold.]

zon had presented another draft; so preparations for the mobilization of they had to try to evolve a draft em- the necessary units for occupation of bodying both viewpoints. This would the Ruhr region. The amour propre seem attainable

shall be decreed this evening. "If during the next eight days the Germans make proposals we shall see if the demands of the Allies. they deserve a hearing. By proposals I imply acceptance pure and simple of the sum fixed by the Reparations Commiselon (16,600,000,000), as well as arrangement of the methods and manner Jaspar, Belgian Foreign Minister. It

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mans Have Eight Days in

Which to Have Hearing.

LONDON, May 2 (Monday) .- "We

understand," says the London Times,

The Times quotes M. Briand as tell-

ing the French journalists after the

conference that he had presented a

against Germany is probable."

London 'Times.'

"Any German proposals must contain sufficient guarantees to satisfy us. These would consist especially of the establishment of a debt commission, the taking of has been notified the amount she must customs and a levy on exports.
"I can act in no other fashic back is to the wall."

differences of opinion are perfectly com-

The economic and industrial situa-"The economic and industrial situation is not the same in France, Great
Britain, Belgium and Italy, and the
terests of all these countries, and, as far
as possible, those of America and the
neutrals, will have to be considered and
harmonized in the contemplated transactions."

The economic and industrial situation is not the same in France, Great
Britain, Belgium and Italy, and the
say frankly that the Ruhr region
should not be occupied in that case.

Premier Livyd George, however, has
withstood the Italia.

The Morning Post, which is a whole-hearted supporter of France, says editorially. "We are sure France will not have to act alone." This newspaper argues that the absence of drastic action is the cause for the unsettled political.

ideals."

Yesterday afternoon urging delay in
The Doily Express deprecates precipi- order to permit Germany to make.

BOY SHOOTS MAN JUST AS HE'D SEEN IN MOVIES ent juncture that would influence the Unoffending Legislator Gets is word straight from Berlin that Ger-Bullet in Back.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 1-Because he

Mr. Wheatley was the author of many short stories and had also written motion picture scenarios.

MORE than 200,000 well-to-do families of the Better fort see the classified section of The Heraid, Four Want Ad, should be there. Phone Chelses 4000,—Adv.

Mr. Thayer was coming from his her cipal contentions, coming from his her bouse, according to the police, when the cipal contentions.

The French principles have devertible the boy fired. France will so on with her preparations, the properties of the properties

FOR BERLINTO ACI

TO REQUIRE GUARANTEES

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demand will be framed reciting Germany's defaults and what she is to pay under the decision of the Reparations Commission. This declaration. which will also recite the guarantees demanded for such payment, will however, not be sent direct to Berlin

Meanwhile France is going on with

Guarantees Not Determined It had not yet been determined tolight just what "guarantees" will be demanded from Germany in case she replies with an offer complying with

The compromise effected between the British and French viewpoints grew out of a plan put forward by M. will be formally acted on to-morrow afternoon by the Supreme Council. pay, how it is to be paid and what other fashion; my guarantees and regulations are re-The Times says editorially: "Honest quired, the Allies will announce that

The French and Belgians still insist cepted, she should not be crippled in the performance of that promise. They

argues that the absence of drastic action by the Germans there is nothing is its the cause for the unsettled political do but occupy the Westphalian coal situation in Europe.

On the other hand the Dody News fields. He has stood by this promise despite the pressure exerted upon him come when France must be told that the rest of the Allies are no longer able to identify themselves with her militaristic deals. yesterday afternoon urging delay in

tancy. It approves the week's respite given Germany, and expresses the belief that President Harding would arbitrate it asked by both parties. The newspaper considers this would be the best solution.

America had dropped out of the situation. It is plainly stated by British action of the Allies. What they want many promises to meet the demands of

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 1—Because he had seen several shootings in motion week ago with a cold and had apared to be greatly depressed.

SEPH N. WHEATLEY KILLED.

**BELLYMORE. May 1.—Caught between he latter was in the yard of his artment house. Joseph Revion Wheatley, an author and former captain in a Navy, was killed to-day. Wheatley is in Baltimore on a visit. His home is in Belvoir, Va.

**Metaltey was the author of many ort stories and had also written more neither assentials.

**PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 1—Because he had seen several shootings in motion pleture shows and desired to emulate his should be occupied, but admit that it should be occupied, but admit that French say that the Ruhe